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## Pres. Kimball to visit Y for tower dedication

A special service honoring LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and dedicating a building named after him will meet at the BYU Devotional Assembly today.

A number of speakers will pay tribute to President Kimball, including President Gordon B. Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency, President Taft Benson, president of the Council of the Elders, and the invocation at the dedication service, and the benediction will be offered by David B. Haight, a member of the Council of the Twelve.

The dedicatory prayer will be given by President Ronald G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Music will be provided by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Philip Woodward.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, channel 3, and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be broadcast live over KBYU-TV, channel 11, and repeated that evening at 9 and Sunday at 8 p.m. President Jeffrey R. Holland will welcome participants, and tributes to President Kimball will be given by ASBYU President Kasey Haws, representing the students; Dr. Jae R. Balif, academic president, representing faculty and staff; Dr. David L. Kimball, professor of law and son of President Kimball, representing the family; and Assistant Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency, representing the board of trustees and General Authorities.

President Kimball and his wife, Camilla, will also be briefly.

Following the assembly, the Kimball family and other authorities will take a short tour of the ball tower before attending a luncheon for family members and special guests in the Wilkinson Center.

The public is invited to an open house at the new building from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The 12-story tower, which is the tallest building on campus, was built to take the place of lower quality buildings, said Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Arts and Social Sciences. The tower houses Student Life, the College of Arts and Social Sciences, and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

There are also a number of class rooms, including an auditorium, Hickman said.

Construction began on the tower late in the fall of 1975, and it took two years to complete. A few strikes and a severe winter slowed the completion of the project, said Al Nelson, assistant construction engineer.



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LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, upper left, accompanied by former BYU presidents Dallin H. Oaks, upper right; Ernest L. Wilkinson, lower left; and Howard S. McDonald, lower right, visits the Brigham Young Academy building in 1975. The Spencer W. Kimball Tower will be dedicated during today's Devotional.

## U.S. envoy strengthens ceasefire

JERUSALEM (AP)—U.S. special envoy Philip Habib had a final meeting with Prime Minister Achim Begin Monday and Israeli officials said American trouble-shooter apparently had quashed the cease-fire on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Habib kept his usual silence on details of his talks, commenting to reporters: "I had a good meeting with the prime minister."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other top Israeli officials joined Begin and Habib in the final meeting.

Israeli officials said Habib, on his fifth Middle East mission in a year, had not solved the under-

lying tensions between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas based in southern Lebanon, but he seemed confident there would not be a renewal of warfare.

"There seems to be a consensus that there will not be an outbreak now of hostilities," one Israeli official said.

Israel and Lebanon have accused each other of violating the truce Habib arranged last July and of amassing weapons along the border. The United States has been concerned Israel might launch a pre-emptive strike against the guerrillas.

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to abide by the cease-fire.

Habib, who also visited Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, was expected to return to Washington Tuesday.

Earlier in the day Sharon accompanied Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali on a helicopter flight along the Sinai border that will separate Israel and Egypt after April 25, when Israel completes its withdrawal under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

They decided on arrangements "that will not adversely affect the local population" in the Rafah area, the Defense Ministry announced.

Details of the arrangement were not announced, but Israel Radio reported that no houses would be torn down, and that a fence would be set up with numerous gates to permit the people to pass easily.

## Utah County Council of Governments

### Airport plan viewed

By CLARK H. CARAS

Staff Writer

Within 15 to 20 years, commercial jets may be flying out of a Utah County airport, several local studies indicate.

Thursday, during the monthly meeting of the County Council of Governments, Homer Miller, executive director of Mountainland Association of Governments, said several state and local studies indicate the need for a large commercial airport near Salt Lake City. Chandler said the county should be prepared now to develop an airport.

The Council of Governments is a forum that brings together Utah County government and city officials. Chandler said he feels anxious of which the council should be aware is the need to organize a County Regional Airport Authority. "If such an authority would then be responsible for preparing to someday have a county airport, state transportation study shows two locations Salt Lake City that could be used for a second airport, Chandler said, the first being somewhere near Provo, and the second in the Cedar Valley area in northwest Utah County.

The Weber County location would run into conflict with air traffic from Hill Air Force Base, he said. The Cedar Valley location should be used by Utah County, he said, because of its proximity to the Salt Lake area. He said Salt County would reap the benefits at Utah City's expense.

Utah County already has two functioning airports, said the largest being in Provo. "Provo City is already here and has the room to expand," Chandler said. The council should look into possibility of someday using Provo as the county airport, he said.

Mayor Jim Ferguson said Provo has done a study to see how such an airport would be administered. "Provo's airport is only Provo's because it is within city limits," he said.

Ferguson said Provo would be willing "to give up an airport" if the county wanted to come in on it.

During the meeting, it was suggested Provo City name its airport the Utah County Regional Airport. The members of the council expressed agreement that the county population of then feel good about supporting a county airport. Utah County Commission Chairman Kenneth Fingar said, "You could change the name but never completely divorce yourself from Provo City label." He said he felt people would not think of a county airport as Provo's as long as it was located where the present airport is.

He said the state study showed a county-mill levy would have to be implemented in order to support a county airport. Cedar Hills

Mayor Richard Turnbow said he "would love to see such a tax in order to support an airport."

Chandler told the council he feels the need for the immediate organization of a county airport authority. He said this would give the county more strength when appealing to the federal government in order to receive grants.

The council voted unanimously to have Mountainlands Government Association gather information and data concerning a county regional airport authority. The information will then be sent to cities throughout the county. It was also decided the county airport topic will be discussed during future council meetings.

## 'Food' trustee to visit Poland

A trustee of Food for Poland will visit Poland next week to meet with government officials and supervise the distribution of more than \$1 million in medical supplies.

Ronald Ockey, executive secretary and treasurer of Food for Poland, will meet with the ministers of religion and health and other government officials, as well as with the Polish Catholic Episcopate, said Michael Sullivan, national director of Food for Poland.

Ockey will fly to Poland on the transport plane, but will pay his own return plane fare and his food and lodging while in Poland, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the Monday flight, including detour and more than \$1 million in medical supplies, is sponsored by Operation California, Food for Poland and other Polish-relief agencies.

Sullivan said Ockey will be meeting with Catholic Archbishop Domin, visiting hospitals in Warsaw and possibly Krakow, and speaking with public health officials to determine the specific needs of the Polish people.

A documentary of the efforts of Food for Poland is being filmed by Channel 2 News, Sullivan said. Newscaster Terry Wood will accompany Ockey if Warsaw officials do not prohibit it.

Sullivan said Ockey will also be attempting to arrange future landing rights and tax-free entry for a major shipment of supplies in April.

Food for Poland is organizing a "Food Caravan" that will bring supplies from Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., pick up contributions from the LDS Church and other Utah contributors, continue to Denver and Omaha, Neb., to pick up medicine and flour, and then proceed to Chicago, Sullivan said. From Chicago, the supplies will be shipped to Poland.

## Rivals claim voting fraud in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, the military-backed candidate in Guatemala's presidential election, maintained a firm vote lead Monday, but his three civilian rivals claimed fraud and said they would challenge the results.

All four candidates are right of center politically, and leftists boycotted Sunday's balloting.

Guevara, former defense minister in the military-dominated government, was getting 37 percent of the votes, but it appeared he would not obtain the absolute majority required for election.

The outgoing Congress will name the president from the top two vote-getters if no candidate captures 51 percent of the vote, and Guevara, with the largest number of votes, was considered the likely victor in legislative balloting for a four-year term.

With 578 out of 589 polling places reporting, Guevara had 176,825 votes. Second with 130,043 votes — about 27 percent — was Mario Sandoval Alarcon of the far-right National Liberation Movement. Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a Christian Democrat candidate and the most moderate of the four candidates, had 117,544, or 24.8 percent. Gustavo Anzures Velasco of the Authentic Nationalist Center trailed with 48,196.

Political observers said it appeared the count by the Electoral Council would not be completed

until sometime today. The council exercised tight control over information on the national count and provided only brief hourly reports.

The percentages appeared to be holding relatively steady, with the council count showing Guevara maintaining about 37 percent of the vote.

But both Sandoval Alarcon and Maldonado Aguirre claimed they had won.

Maldonado Aguirre's coalition of Christian Democrats and the National Renovator Party claimed it was the clear winner in Guatemala City and captured the mayor's office.

Christian Democrat leader Vinicio Cerezo threatened not to send the alliance's elected representatives to the next Congress. He said Guevara was an "accomplice" in alleged voting irregularities.

"With this, the government is providing solid arguments to the subversive groups that criticized the electoral process as a farce," Cerezo said. "We are not willing to let this become a farce."

He said vice presidential candidates of the three political groups challenging Guevara met Defense Minister Rene Mendoza to ask him to nullify the count.

Left-wing guerrillas battling to overthrow government had vowed to disrupt the election and scattered incidents of violence were reported.

## Constitution set for council vote

By KEN JOHNSON

Staff Writer

BYU student delegates at the Constitutional Convention voted unanimously Saturday to "ordain and establish" a new constitution that would create a student senate and allow the ASBYU president to choose his own cabinet.

The proposed constitution must be ratified by the current executive council in today's executive council meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. If the council ratifies the constitution, it will be voted upon by the student body. It will not be completed until the fall semester of 1983.

After meeting throughout February, the convention delegates voted on the final draft of the new constitution that will become effective Sept. 7, establishing executive, legislative and judicial branches of government composed of full-time BYU students.

The purpose of the proposed constitution, according to its preamble, is to "promote spiritual and scholastic excellence, render service to our fellow students and the community, promote student-oriented events and provide a forum for learning and practicing the principles of citizenship."

Some students attended the convention Saturday for the first time, including some members of the ASBYU Executive Council, to voice

their opinions as the delegates finalized the new constitution.

The chairman of the Senate will be elected in the annual general election each year, except for the first chairman. Convention delegates will meet March 27 to nominate three candidates for chairman, one of whom will be approved by the 1982-83 executive council. Any student may apply for this position.

Along with a senate chairman, the elections in the 1983 winter semester will include the offices of president, vice president, and half of the senate.

Delegates expressed the opinion that the executive council might run more smoothly if cabinet members were appointed by the ASBYU President and approved by the senate.

Results of an election in September will determine the first group of 50 student senators, with half of that group to serve until April 1983 and the other half to serve until September 1983.

The proposed constitution includes provisions that would allow for the impeachment or recall of elected officials. Cabinet offices may also be created or eliminated by the senate through bylaws.

Students interested in the final decisions made by the executive council concerning the proposed constitution should attend the executive council meeting tonight.



Universe photo by Tom Gallegos

## 'NITwits' testing carpet durability?

Bedlam found its way to the 3rd floor of the ELWC on Monday as students waited in line for National In-

formation Tournament tickets. The Cougars are scheduled to take on the Washington Huskies Wednesday in NIT action.



# GM, Toyota view joint car venture

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. are considering a joint effort to build up to a half-million small cars a year in the United States, company officials said Monday.

The idea of a cooperative production venture was raised at a March 1 meeting in New York between GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and Toyota President Eiji Toyoda, according to statements released by both companies.

Smith and Toyoda agreed to study

the idea but no details were released.

"We are not in a position at the moment to announce the contents" of any joint venture plan, Toyota and its U.S. marketing arm, Toyota Motor Sales Co., said in a statement released in Tokyo.

In Grand Rapids, GM President F. James McDonald said if the two carmakers agree on a joint manufacturing venture, they would build 400,000 to 500,000 small cars a year in the United States.

# Professor addresses Senate

There are too many federal regulations placed on the construction of bridges, a BYU civil engineering professor testified before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on transportation.

D. Allan Firmage, representing the American Society of Civil Engineers, told the subcommittee that states should have more flexibility in choosing what work should be done in each state.

The committee was seeking information concerning the ongoing as well as the proposed future legislation regarding the highway-bridge replacement and rehabilitation program," Firmage said.

Firmage, chairman of ASCE's committee on bridges, said the federal government has provided nearly \$5 billion during the past four years on an 80 percent to 20 percent matching basis for states to repair and replace unsafe bridges.

Firmage said the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, is gathering testimony on

the effectiveness of the past program and the future direction of continued federal funding.

"The United States has nearly 100,000 bridges which need either repair or replacement," Firmage said. "The estimated cost to accomplish this work is \$41 billion at present-day prices."

Firmage said administrative costs have been too high in the past and need to be reduced in future legislation. "This means more responsibility by the states in this work to safeguard the lives of the public," he said.

Firmage has designed and supervised the construction of bridges in the United States as well as in foreign countries. He has written a book on steel-bridge design and also many papers for presentation at national and international technical conferences.

He has been on the BYU faculty for the past 26 years and is this year's Distinguished Faculty Lecturer.

# More tests on Belushi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The coroner's office conducted more tests Monday to determine what killed John Belushi, and one television news report said investigators expected to find that the 35-year-old comedian's death was drug-related.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi, under fire because of his handling of recent celebrity cases, imposed a strict news blackout on all statements about the Belushi case by anyone other than himself. Coroner's investigators had said tissue studies and toxicological tests of Belushi's blood would begin Monday.

An autopsy conducted Saturday proved inconclusive. Forensic experts said Sunday that a heart attack could not be immediately ruled out.

# Abscam senator pleads for colleagues' mercy

WASHINGTON (AP) — While conceding poor judgment, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. told his colleagues on Monday he was framed by the FBI in its Abscam investigation and pleaded to retain his office despite "this turmoil, this torture and this ordeal."

He offered "almost an apology," for his own actions, saying he could "kick myself" for meeting not once or twice but seven times with the undercover car artists who invited him into the conspiracy.

No defense

But the chairman of the Ethics Committee retracted that Williams' defense — that he was the victim of investigative zeal — was no defense at all. "The issue is not, as Sen. Williams would have us believe, the conduct of others," declared Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Rather, said Wallop, it "is the conduct of Senator Williams himself."

Wallop assailed suggestions that the Senate should censure Williams, rather than make him the first member banished since the Civil War.

"There can be no compromise with wrongdoing, bribery, influence peddling, conflict of interest and ethically repugnant conduct," the Ethics Committee leader said.

Last appeal

Williams, waging a last and lengthy appeal, offered "almost an apology that the places I went and the things I did could bring you members of the Senate this problem."

The New Jersey Democrat, who addressed the Senate for four hours last Thursday, returned to the floor against expectations that his expulsion hearing was near a climax. But he made it clear he was in no rush to conclude his latest defense for the conspiracy and bribery crimes over which a federal jury pronounced him guilty last year.

Williams' comments Monday ended his formal presentation. Some colleagues plan to speak in his behalf, and Williams may be heard yet again during rebuttals.

Fearsome implications

Williams, 62, declared repeatedly he was the victim of investigative abuse, suggesting his case has fearsome implications for the legislative branch.

"Never before," he said, "had employees of the executive branch tried to frame a senator of the United States."

Still, Williams conceded he had ample chances to extricate himself from the undercover scam by

which he was convicted of trying to use his influence to advance a private mining venture.

He said "the most logical question" is why he kept going back for a total of seven meetings with the FBI's Abscam operatives over a period of about a year.

# Solidarity meets secretly

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leaders who have eluded the martial law regime's dragnet met in secret outside Warsaw last week and issued a call for talks between authorities and the union leadership, sources said Monday.

The sources, whose previous reports have proved accurate, would not disclose the site of the meeting or a roster of participants, beyond saying those members of the independent union's 107-member national commission who are still at large attended.

Most Solidarity activists have been interned since the Warsaw regime imposed martial law and suspended the union on Dec. 13.

Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki said Monday at a news conference 3,953 people are being held at 25 martial law detention centers. He also said 245 Poles have drawn prison sentences for organizing or leading strikes since the military crackdown.

Zawadzki refused to confirm that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would be allowed to attend his daughter's baptism in Gdansk this month.

Walesa's wife, Danuta, said last week that

the interned union leader would be allowed to attend the ceremony March 21.

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# Elder Abrea outlines five steps to creativity

by SANDY WISEMAN  
Staff Writer

One must develop a creative attitude in order to make correct decisions in today's society, according to Elder Abrea, the newest member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of Seventy.

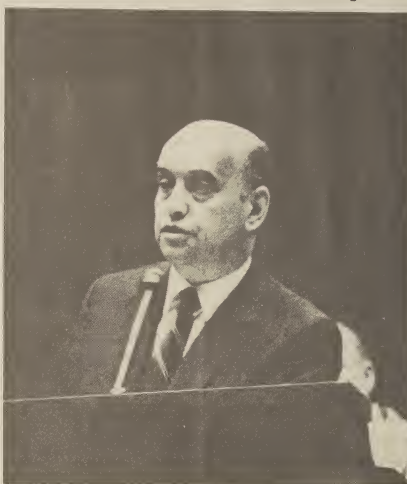
In his speech Sunday at the 4-stake fireside, Elder Abrea said, "Creativity is universal to all. Everyone must be creative." Elder Abrea outlined five steps in developing a creative mind including action, meditation and prayer, education and organization, decision and endurance.

**Observation**  
In discussing the first step, observation, Elder Abrea said, "To observe is an attitude essential to the creative mind. He explained people often view situations differently. They need to give things their real attention, and therefore increase their opportunities to observe."

**Simplification**  
Elder Abrea said the third step, simplification, is the process of separating the fundamental from the accessory. "There is a lot of young people who complicate things in making decisions," he said.

**Decision and action** step in this involves eliminating the mental and taking action immediately. "He who does not take action does the previous steps in Elder Abrea said.

Elder Abrea said that once some decisions as ones involving moral issues, they never had to be made with again. "Once you



Universe photo by Nancy Bradbury  
Elder Angel Abrea, the newest member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of Seventy, outlines five steps to develop creativity at Sunday's 14-stake fireside.

make a decision to lead a pure life, you act accordingly, and the circumstances that arise aren't important," he said.

**Endurance**  
In discussing the final step, endurance, Elder Abrea said, "With constant attention to the continuous pro-

cess of learning, each decision becomes easier to make."

In his closing remarks, Elder Abrea said failure to develop a creative mind was the result of a lack of willpower to stick to correct decisions. "Once a decision is made, do it," he said.

# S.S. benefits to be cut off

Social Security benefits are being cut for all incoming freshmen and will be phased out by 1985 for all students who are now receiving the benefits.

Jeff Tanner, director of admissions at BYU, said the announcement by Social Security officials is a result of President Reagan's budget cuts. It could affect up to 200 students who were planning on being admitted to BYU spring term in order to remain eligible for Social Security benefits, he said.

"We are doing everything possible to notify all applicants so that those who are affected by this ruling can enroll at other colleges and universities that meet Social Security requirements and thus maintain their benefits," Tanner said.

Most universities have a local area that they get most of their students from and can find them to let them know about the cuts, Tanner said.

"BYU is different. We have students from Maine to California and we are trying to find them in time so they can enroll somewhere else before it's too late," Tanner said.

Incoming freshmen must be enrolled by May 1, 1982 to receive the benefits, which is impossible at BYU since spring term begins May 4. This decision contradicts a decision made earlier last month that said high school seniors enrolling for BYU's spring term would be eligible for continued participation in the Social Security program.

According to Tanner, BYU officials understood that students could still qualify for benefits if they were enrolled by the normal registration deadline, April 22. Social Security officials said that registration would have to be completed no later than April 30.

"Since complex processing schedules make it impossible to change registration deadlines to April 30, we regretfully are informing prospective students of the situation and encouraging those affected by the ruling to attend other schools if they want to maintain their benefits," Tanner said.

Many other local colleges including Ricks College begin their spring terms before the cutoff date, Tanner said.

Ray Parkinson, manager of the Provo Social Security office, said many students have been trying to register by the May 1 deadline so they can receive the benefits.

About 300,000 high school seniors across the nation could lose their Social Security benefits if they don't enroll at an institution of higher education by the May 1 deadline. The Social Security benefits apply to students with one or both parents deceased, totally disabled or retired. Prior to this announcement, high school students could receive the benefits until age 19 and college students until age 22.

Students who are now receiving the benefits will be phased out by the time they reach the age of 22 or post-secondary graduation which ever comes last.

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# Unemployment rate higher than last year

Figures for the month of February indicate Utah County's unemployment rate stands at its highest level since 1975, said Clyde Ormond of the Provo Job Service Center.

There were 1,450 more people out of work in Utah County last month than at the same time the previous year, according to Ormond.

In February 1982, 6,300 people were unemployed in Utah County compared to the 4,850 jobs in 1981, he said. The figures accounted for a rise in the unemployment rate to 6.9 percent from 5.2 percent during the same period, he said.

Ormond said 82,310 people were in the county's total work force for February.

He attributes the high jobless rate to severe layoffs in the steel manufacturing and construction businesses.

Layoffs at U.S. Steel Geneva Works have been increasing since September 1981 to amount to 1,100, which is about one-fifth of the total factory work force, said Jack Bollow, Geneva spokesman. "Orders are still low; we're in a severe recession be-

cause of high imports," he said, referring to foreign steel manufacturers "dumping" their products on the American market at low prices.

# Planetarium to celebrate 'world's end'

No matter what they believe, people all over the world will be wondering what the outcome of Wednesday's "Jupiter Effect" will be.

Wednesday, for the first time since 1803, the solar system's nine planets will line up in a rare formation. The next time it will occur will be 7,947 years.

In celebration of the "Jupiter Effect," Salt Lake City's Hansen Planetarium will host an "End of the World Party" Tuesday night.

The public is invited to attend the party held at Harmon's Family Center, 7200 S. 900 East, Midvale, starting at 7 p.m.

# Holland to speak at Y convention

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will speak briefly at the nominations convention Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, said Larry Friis, election committee chairman.

Holland will talk about the importance of ASBYU at BYU, Friis said.

The nominations convention will be from noon to 2 p.m. The applications deadline for students who want to run for office is today at noon, Friis said.

The convention provides the candidates with an opportunity to give a brief declaration of their platform, he said.

The nominations will be timed, he said. Presidential teams will have three minutes and vice presidential candidates will have two minutes.

# Alpine man convicted, gets two 15-year terms

An Alpine man was sentenced to two 15-year terms in the Utah State Prison Friday, after pleading guilty during an arraignment in 4th District Court to two felony charges, according to court records.

Terry Joseph Grimes of Alpine was arrested in connection with the Jan. 16 robbery of an American Fork 7-Eleven store.

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# Sports

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## NIT opener pits Cougars against U.W.

By STACILEE FORD  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the BYU Cougars meet the University of Washington Huskies Wednesday night in first-round NIT action, the game should prove to be one of style-meshing.

The Huskies, who play slow, deliberate basketball, will find themselves playing against a fast-break oriented BYU team.

Washington has an overall record of 18-9 and is 11-7 in Pac-10 conference play. The Daily Universe interviewed Washington head coach Mary Harshman by telephone in Seattle Monday, and he said the Huskies have "played reasonably well together," but fell into a mid-season slump that they just couldn't seem to break loose from.

Until the first weekend in February, Washington had a 17-3 season record. Since then the Huskies have dropped six of their last seven games. A Feb. 15 win against Stanford is the only victory Washington has seen in weeks.

Although the Huskies' slump can't be overlooked, last weekend things began to look up as they came within one point of defeating UCLA 67-68 in Los Angeles, and within six points of defeating USC. The Huskies defeated the Bruins earlier this season 56-50 in Seattle.

In the Huskies' season opener at Seattle in 1981, BYU prevailed 80-70. There have been 13 basketball games between the two schools, and the Cougars hold a 7-6 edge.

In the 1981 NCAA playoffs in Kansas City, BYU and Washington met for the first time after BYU clinched the NIT championship in New York City. Washington was victorious in that first game, 80-67.

Harshman is in his 11th season with the Huskies, and is considered the second-winningest active college coach in basketball today.

Harshman said he was pleased with his team's performance last weekend and hopes the Huskies are on their way back to playing the kind of basketball he knows they are capable of playing.

"The Cougars are a very big team," Harshman said. "Our success hasn't been on the boards... but we do shoot well."

Dave Caldwell, a 6-foot-8 forward, leads the Huskies in scoring, averaging 13.8 points per game. Caldwell was named a member of the All-Pac 10 team.

Harshman acknowledges Caldwell as an "outstanding player," but said there are no real "stars" on the team.

Other scoring leaders for the Huskies include: 6-foot-7 center Kenny Lyles, who is averaging 13 points per game, and 6-foot-3 guard Steve Burks, averaging 12.4 points per game.



BYU's Fred Roberts in action two weeks ago against the Hawaii Rainbows in the Marriott Center. The Cougars will meet the University of Washington Huskies on Wednesday in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

## Cougars take tourney in 5-game comeback

In a five-game comeback last Saturday, the BYU women's softball team won the Cal State-Chico tournament in California.

On the road last week before the tournament, BYU split with Sacramento State, the defending Division II National champions.

The Cougars won the first game 5-1 and lost the second 1-5.

Thursday the Cougars dropped two games to the University of Nevada-Reno, 1-6 and 2-9.

Friday, in the Chico tourney, BYU beat Humboldt, 4-2, and lost to San Francisco 3-4.

But the Cougars played Saturday and were victorious in all five games they played. The Cougars needed to win all five games to win the tournament. That's exactly what they did.

BYU beat Sonoma State 3-0 in the first of the five-game series.

The second victory was a 1-0 "tough pitching and defensive game," according to Cougar coach Chris Linde.

The third matchup pitted the Cougars against host Chico in a 10-inning duel in which pitcher Nancy Hinkle went 4-5 at the plate. Cindy Retherford scored both runs for the

Cougars as BYU won 2-1. After that win, the Cougars had to beat the University of San Francisco twice and in two hard-fought defensive battles the Cougars won 2-1 and 1-0 to ice the championship.

"We knew we had the best team there," said Coach Linde. "Our is young, consists of freshmen and sophomores, and they gave up."

The team's tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, Friday and Saturday, which will include teams from Utah and two teams from

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## Y team to play SUSC

After losing three out of four games to UNLV at Las Vegas in last Friday and Saturday's season opener, the BYU men's baseball team is at Southern Utah State College in St. George Monday and today to try again.

Last year BYU played SUSC and took seven out of eight games played — and according to Jim Robinson, the sports information director at SUSC, "BYU will win three out of four," of the games now in play.

SUSC is 3-8 on the season.

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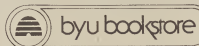
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men speak out

# Senior forwards ready for NIT

By JEFF RUFFOLO Sports Editor

post-season tournament play is no tomorrow. The loss and the season is through. Fred Roberts and Steve Trumbo forwards for BYU who

Wednesday night against thearsity of Washington, the BYU basketball season will start all over. This is a new season for us," Trumbo said. "We have to forget the past and concentrate on right now. There tomorrow ... if we lose it's all he said.

He started Monday's practice new basketball rims, new nets the team attitude is great. I'm ready to go," remarked Trumbo.

He isn't like any other game he would play the same team in the season. I'm really excited being in the NIT," Roberts

Trumbo said late Monday afternoon he had accepted an invitation to in the Portsmouth All-Star In-

vitational Basketball Tournament in Virginia.

Trumbo said he wants the Cougars to go as far as possible in the NIT, something that will help him to be drafted high in the NBA.

Roberts, who will appear in the Hula and Pizza Hut basketball classics, feels his potential worth as an NBA player will go up after every game the Cougars win in the NIT.

But first ... there is the Washington Huskies.

"We don't know that much about them. We will see films and work on game strategy today.

It's good to play a team that you haven't played in the season so far like Washington. Everything that I do on the court will be different to them no matter how many films they see of me," Trumbo said.

"For us to win against Washington and whoever we play in the NIT, we have to dominate on the boards," Roberts added.

Both seniors stressed the importance of a sell-out and extremely vocal Marriott Center crowd for the opening round of the NIT on Wednesday.

"I want to give something back to the great fans who have stuck with us all year long," Trumbo said.

# Women's gymnastics team takes second in home meet

The BYU women's gymnastics team totaled 144.65 points to place second in competition with Oregon State, 145.2, and Oklahoma State, 139.95, at the Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday.

Second-ranked Oregon State and 11th-ranked Oklahoma State provided excellent competition for the Cougars in the highlight of BYU's home season.

"I'm very satisfied with our score," said BYU coach Rod Hill. "This was our highest home-meet score, and I feel good about our performance."

Winner of the all-around was Jayne Weinstein of Oregon State with a score of 36.8. Janette Cortright of Oklahoma State captured second with 36.00, followed closely by Cougar Lesley Johns, who scored 35.9.

Johns topped the Cougar all-around for the first time this season, followed closely by Donna Chacalos at 35.35 in fourth place, Liz Johns with 35.0 in

seventh and Mary Lou Young with 27.85 in 14th.

"Lesley is an excellent gymnast," said Hill. "She just has to believe in herself — and I saw her do that tonight. I'm not surprised at all. She has the ability but needs

confidence."

According to Hill, Cougar vault scores should have been higher. The team placed second in vault and bars. The team won the beam and floor events in event scores, but critical falls on the beam lost

valuable points. Excellent performances on the floor were marred somewhat by an injury to Cougar all-arounder Chacalos. Chacalos hyperextended a knee and may be out of this weekend's competition against Utah State.

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| <b>Men's gymnastics in Pac-10 Invitational at Stanford.</b> | <b>Men's wrestling at NCAA Championships. Ames, Iowa.</b>  | <b>Saturday</b><br>Men's baseball vs. Washington State. Baseball field, 1 p.m. Men's gymnastics at Pac-10 Invitational at Stanford. Men's tennis vs. Houston at Las Vegas. Women's track and field at AIAW National Indoor Championships in Memphis, Tenn. All day. Men's swimming at NCAA zone diving. Men's golf at Mexico. Men's lacrosse at San Diego. Men's rugby at seven-a-side tournament. Haws field, all day. |   |

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## Joint concert provides wide variety of music

By LISA SMITH  
Staff Writer

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra's opening number, "Overture for a Celebration," set the stage Friday night for a musical celebration.

When BYU's Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra perform in a joint concert, there is a great deal to celebrate about. And this celebration had something for everybody.

These two groups oozed with talent as they sang, plucked and played to a receptive audience at the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Oratorio Choir opened the concert with a moving rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" that hushed the audience into reverence. This mood continued as they sang "O May My Soul Commune With Thee," an original composition by Lorin F. Wheelwright, in which the choir sang in parts and then combined smoothly to climb to a powerful yet gentle peak of worship.

In contrast, the Philharmonic Orchestra began

its musical series with a joyous piece aptly named "Overture for a Celebration." This showy number was light and happy, like the beginning of a Doris Day movie.

The number rose and fell dramatically, giving a good introduction to the orchestra. Starting with a catchy drumbeat, moving into the brass section followed by the strings, the entire orchestra joined in to present a great show.

With the exception of an overactive heating system in the concert hall, the setting was comfortable for the performance. The heat plus the length of the Latin Graduals, sung by the Oratorio Choir, combined to slow the show a little during the performance as some people dozed momentarily.

But the pace returned quickly during "Christus factus est," a song about the crucifixion of Christ.

The choir obviously felt strongly about this number because, even in Latin, tremendous emotion was displayed as they sang several part harmony's with a powerful expression.

Graduate assistants Eda Ashby and Merrilee Webb added to the performance as they conducted and accompanied the choir for the closing numbers.

Marilyn Collard, a graduate student in piano performance, and winner of the annual concerto auditions last spring, dazzled the audience as she accompanied the orchestra.

Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra was performed almost flawlessly as Collard displayed her talent, keeping the audience mesmerized.

Orchestra precision and timing was at its best in the "Prelude," a piece featuring dissonance, which finally gave way to pleading violins. The steady pluck of the strings with intermittent debuts by the bongos, drum and symbols, gave one the lonely feeling of impending doom.

## Two operas presented

A concert version of the light-hearted opera "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian-Carlo Menotti and excerpts from Bizet's tumultuous "Carmen" will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House at BYU.

Nita McKenzie and the BYU Opera Workshop will perform in the hour-long concert, according to Maggie Griner, director of the Alumni College lecture and concert series.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," originally written as a radio opera, is a comic tale of a romantic triangle between a romantic old spinster, a handsome thief and a capricious maid servant.

"Carmen" is the story of the young Spanish corporal Don Jose and his tragic infatuation with the gypsy girl, Carmen.

"The concerts in the Alumni House are a traditional part of the Alumni College," Griner said. "People seem to enjoy the intimate and informal atmosphere."



Nita McKenzie will perform in excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen" Wednesday in the BYU Alumni House.

## President was one of few to laugh at Haggard's joke

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — It was an insiders' joke between President Reagan and country music singer Merle Haggard and most of the 600 people in the concert audience didn't get it.

In what many took to be nothing more than a smiling apology for singing about America's problems, Haggard

joshed to Reagan: "I beg your pardon one more time."

But Reagan granted an executive pardon to Haggard, who had spent nearly three years in San Quentin State Prison on burglary and escape convictions.

Reagan, his wife Nancy and an audience studied with Hollywood celebrities sat on bales of hay in a chilly barn Sunday to hear Haggard perform in a White House concert series that, until now, had featured opera and classical music from the East Room of the Executive Mansion.

This time the setting was a 1,200-acre horse and cattle ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley near the president's own ranch, where he had been vacationing since Thursday.

No black-tie audience here; it was cowboy boots, cowboy hats, leather jackets and goosedown vests.

The president, who is returning to Washington this evening to face

mounting economic problems and Republican budget, didn't want to talk business as he wound up his vacation.

## Applications due for arts program

Friday is the deadline for school and community organizations to apply for the 1982-83 Artist Education program.

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Prospective cast members will be interviewed and photographed Wednesday through Saturday at the pageant workshop headquarters, 454 North Center, American Fork. The workshops will be in the basement of the old American Fork Junior High School.

Casting hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Applicants are asked to wear a T-shirt and straight-leg jeans or slacks to the interview.

Cast members are volunteers, but Allman said chosen applicants will receive a pageant T-shirt, two tickets to the production, a cast photograph and a souvenir program.

The production will open June 7, and continue through July 5.

## Acclaimed flutist offers class at Y

England's acclaimed flutist William Bennett will be at BYU Thursday, in his first Utah appearance, to give a flute master class.

The class will be in the Maeser Recital Hall, HFAC, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bennett, a member of the English Chamber Orchestra and the Academy of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields, played with the Sadler Wells Opera, the Royal Philharmonic, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Northern Orchestra in Manchester.

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# Budget cuts hamper library

ANNETT LOVERIDGE

Staff Writer

Searching for a book in the library may be a common procedure for many students at BYU, but budget cuts and heavier use of the library have created problems for the library staff in finding and reshelving books, said Terry Dahlin, library circulation director.

"Patrons are their own worst enemies," Dahlin said. "Our library has an open-stack system where faculty and students can browse and look for books."

According to Dahlin, the library also has a centralized shelving system. Each floor has a set of shelves where books are taken after they have been used. The books are taken on book carts to their specific areas or are taken to the sorting area on the main floor. After the books are sorted in the main area, they are taken to the floor where they belong and then reshelved. This process can sometimes take several days.

Doug Gould, circulation-stack manager, gave several guidelines for library patrons:

1. Do not reshelve your own books because of heavy inaccessibility problems are avoided if the books are put on the yellow shelves for reshelving by the library staff, be sure they are placed on a shelf near the corresponding call number. Books can be reshelfed immediately if they are on the yellow shelves near their call number.



Sheila Nearing, a senior from Denver majoring in sociology, helps restack books in the Harold B. Lee Library. Recent budgets cuts and heavier use of the library have created problems for both patrons and workers. Library officials are asking for student cooperation to help ease the situation.

2. Do not leave books on study carrels or tables. Dahlin said the carrels are cleared once a day, either in the late evening or the early morning. The books left on tables or carrels are not accessible to other students wanting to use the books, he added.

3. Do not allow the books to fall over when browsing or removing a book from the shelf.

4. Do not carry books from one floor to another for study unless you intend to check them out or return them to the floor where you found them.

5. Do not "stash" books in the shelves for your own private use. This deprives other students — often classmates — from access to the books.

## At-A-Glance

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organizational meeting for legal society will be today at 7 p.m. in 302 ELCW. For more information, call 378-7420.  
 Statistics — Dr. Howard Nielson, professor of statistics, will speak on "The Statistics of Politics," today at 4:10 p.m. in 302 ELCW.  
 ARTS — Melissa Koerner, director of training at Primary Children's Hospital, will speak on "Designing a Training Program," today at 7:30 p.m. in 115 McKay Hall.  
 Chemistry seminar — Dr. Karen Melius will discuss "Thermodynamic Analogs of Amino Acid Synthesis in Application to the Origin of Life," today at 7:30 p.m. in 115 McKay Hall.  
 Foreign language association — An

men will display the program 18-3000 East in Salt Lake City from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Communications skills — "Enriching Your Communications Skills" will be the topic of Dr. Brent Peterson and Dr. Paul Tenny's seminar March 17 at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City. For more information, call 484-4784.  
 Here to publish — Experts in the publishing profession will advise aspiring authors on how to publish Saturday at the BYU Conference Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m.  
 Student art sale — Students interested in selling art works in the semester's art sale come to 429 ELCW for an application.  
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 International students — A free English as a Second Language course will be offered by the BYU through April 8. The class will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Amundsen High Building. Registration and placement testing will be done Thursday at 4 p.m. in the AKB. For more information, call 484-4784.  
 Debates — The office of money management needs the help of volunteers to aid students in filling their income-tax return forms. Any-

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## Community notes

**AGC-NAHB**  
 Student chapter elections for the AGC-NAHB, Thursday at 10 a.m. in 302 CB.  
 Alpha Epsilon Delta  
 Presents "Love and Lust" are all invited to a club party — guests and dance welcome. Come to 349 ELCW at 8 p.m. Movies, games and refreshments.  
 Alpha Chi  
 Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkison Center.  
 ASTD  
 Melissa Koerner, director of training at Primary Children's Hospital, will speak on "Designing a Training Program," today at 7:30 p.m. in 115 McKay Hall.  
 Lions Club  
 Anyone born or raised, or having an appreciation for those born or raised in the Grand Canyon state. Come to an organization meeting Thursday in 349 ELCW. For more information, call John Giles at 374-9677.  
 Association of  
 Catholic Programmers  
 There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 255 CB.  
 ARA Sportsmen  
 There will be a gathering Friday night at Rose Smith's place at 8:30.

**Phi Beta Lambda**  
 A national organization for business students is having a special meeting for new members and those interested in attending state competition. Thursday at 10 a.m. in 149 ELCW.  
 Psi Chi  
 Psi Chi is having a general meeting to elect new chapter officers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 119 SWKT. All members and interested parties are strongly encouraged to attend.  
 French Club  
 French Week today through Friday. All French enthusiasts are invited to attend the following activities: French lecture by Pierre John, Canadian government official, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in 115 McKay Hall. "Letters de Mon Mami" Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in 250 SWKT. French drama, three short comedies, Thursday 7:30 p.m. in 115 McKay Hall.  
 Jewish-Mormons at BYU  
 Charter meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 801 ELCW. For Jewish converts, Latter-day Saints of Jewish ancestry and anyone sympathetic to the objectives of the club.  
 Group Club  
 Movies and banana splits Saturday at 8 p.m. \$1 for non-members, free for members. For agenda and directions call Doug at 375-9728 or Sharon at 377-8713.

**Party with AUNO Saturday**  
 You need to call your date. Also contact Bryan Wimmer to help with the upcoming dance. Spring Formal money is due at the regular business meeting.  
 Sigma Epsilon  
 Executive council meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ELCW Messroom. Club meeting and elections at 8 p.m. in 302 CB.  
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# Commentary

## Take a look at the record, not just the coach

Basketball Coach Frank Arnold has been widely criticized by fans, newspapers and publications in the valley.

While his personal integrity is not the issue of this editorial, his record is, and, for better or for worse, the record can speak for the man behind it.

As it has been stated in The Daily Universe Monday issue, the Cougar basketball team, ending its regular season Saturday with a 9-7 record, has received a post-season NIT bid.

Although a comparison of Arnold's statistics to those of Stan Watts, longest reigning basketball coach at BYU, doesn't necessarily build up one nor down-grade the other, it does provide a yardstick to measure by.

Arnold is completing his seventh season with the Cougars, with a record of 122 wins and 79 losses, a 60 percent winning record. He has taken BYU teams to four post-season tournaments (including the upcoming NIT invitation) in the last four years. In addition, he has taken the WAC championship twice.

During the years from 1950 to 1972, under the direction of Stan Watts, Cougar basketball teams earned two Rocky Mountain Conference championships, one Mountain States Conference championship and three WAC championships. Teams under Watts were also WAC co-champions twice. Watts had a win-loss record of 431 to 258, a 62 percent winning record.

Arnold's record, from 1976-81 was 105 to 67, and as was mentioned previously, now stands at 122-79.

As for tournament records, teams under Stan Watts placed fourth in the NCAA and first in the NIT (1950-51), third in the NCAA Regionals (1964-65), first in the NIT (1965-66) and fourth in the NCAA Regionals (1970-71).

During Arnold's past six seasons, the Cougar teams have played in three NCAA Regional tournaments, 1978-79, 1979-80 and 1980-81, but did not place.

Basically, teams under Watts received 10 post-season tournament invitations, four to the NIT, and six to the NCAA Regionals, in 23 seasons. Arnold, in seven seasons, has received four post-season tournament invitations, three from the NCAA and the recent NIT invitation.

So, if you are going to judge Arnold as a coach, you'd better look through the hoop and take note of his record; if your going to judge him as a human being, well, he who is without sin . . .

Only those editorials labelled "The Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. However, such opinions do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material including editorial cartoons represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double spaced page. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

## Reagan deserves support in cutting 'welfare state'

In past weeks, newspaper reports have outlined growing discontent with President Reagan's economic plan and with the "new federalism" which calls for decreased federal spending.

One of Reagan's prime targets has been the proliferation of social programs which were begun in the 1930s to ease the sting of the Great Depression.

While promising to preserve a "social safety net for the truly needy," Reagan has instigated cuts in a wide range of social programs and grants:

- Eligibility standards for food stamps and Medicaid were tightened.
- Federal assistance for day care and foster care was reduced.
- Housing subsidies, school feeding programs and Pell higher-education grants were cut.
- The Community Services Administration, which financed agencies to help the poor, was eliminated.
- CETA public service jobs were eliminated.
- Extended unemployment benefits were restricted.

These and similar cuts have prompted growing complaints from Democrats, liberal Republicans, and lobbyist groups for the poor, aged, and minority groups.

Reagan's opponents say these cuts fall most heavily not on malingerers or cheats, but on the working poor who use public assistance to supplement their own efforts, rather than as a crutch.

For example, cuts in job programs and training contribute to high unemployment, they argue, citing the large

number of unemployed black teenagers — about 45 percent.

Some observers believe cuts in social programs will lead to social unrest and crime.

In response to complaints, Reagan has called on charities, corporations and foundations to fill the "gap" created by the budget cuts. He approvingly cited the work of the LDS Church's welfare program.

State and local governments, the business sector, and leaders of charitable institutions insist they do not have the resources to take over the work the federal government was doing.

But Americans are tired of seeing their hard-earned taxes spent on programs they believe reduce work incentives and encourage laziness, waste and fraud. An NBC poll last March indicated that more than 60 percent of the country favored the president's goal of reducing liberal government programs generally associated with the "welfare state," which made up the fastest-growing segment of federal government.

Although many social programs do much to help the needy, there are numerous documented cases of waste and inefficiency. One study compiled by the W.R. Grace Co., in 1981 indicates that the combination of generous welfare benefits is making shoddiness more profitable.

If we Americans truly wish to turn our sagging economy around, we would be wise to examine President's Reagan's efforts with open minds. It may be that he will succeed where earlier presidents, including Nixon, Ford and Carter, have failed.

—Tammi Wright

I WAS RIGHT ALL ALONG.



## Letters to the editor:

### About NOW

Editor:

I would like to comment on the March 3 article regarding Loren Frank's initiative in organizing a NOW chapter in Provo. Frank claims he has no problems supporting NOW as a member of the LDS Church and states he has studied legislative history and sees nothing wrong with the ERA. Apparently, Frank has not understood the counsel of the Lord's anointed have counseled Latter-day Saints to have serious implications.

However, members who choose not to follow the counsel of the First Presidency are completely free to do so,

but cannot escape the spiritual loss experienced by doing so. What an opportunity to hear from one who has lost church membership due to her actions against the church and First Presidency because of their position on the ERA. Those others who prefer not to follow the counsel of the First Presidency on the ERA issue will be sure to be among "friends" by listening to Sonia Johnson on March 8.

Jim Reed  
Spring City, Pa.

### Strong bias

Editor:

In Tuesday's article (March 2) on the current discussion about approaches to Mormon history, I counted eight references to "general authorities," six to "church leaders," and one to "some people in the church," but nowhere did I read the names of Elders Benson and Packer, the two authorities involved. Yet the names of the historians involved were given.

This would seem to introduce a strong bias into an otherwise objective article. My question is, was this an intentional bias, editorial cowardice, or something else?

Ron Woods  
Provo

### Article uplifts

Editor:

We were inspired and uplifted by the article March 3, in the National Enquirer . . . uh . . . oops . . . The Star . . . uh . . . we mean . . . The Daily Universe, which filled us in on all the latest juicy details in the Taylor-Burton affair. Thank you for your enlightening coverage of such newsworthy events.

P.S. If The Daily Universe plans to continue covering such important happenings, which should by all means be made public, we are all going to cancel our subscriptions to other prominent gossip magazines.

Mark Sabej  
Ft. Collins, Colo.  
Shelli Jez  
Woodinville, Wash.  
Ginger Kotter  
Atlanta, Ga.

### Enjoyed cartoons

Editor:

Please convey our condolences to David Gardner who feels that BYU's position as the "Harvard-of-the-West" has been threatened by the viewing of cartoons in the Wilkinson Center. We on the other hand, would like to thank the social office for providing us with an escape from the drudgery of homework and for giving us an opportunity for a little harmless entertainment. After all, isn't the purpose of the Wilkinson Center to provide an alternative to constant study? David, we're sorry that Rocky and Bullwinkle have offended you. And to the rest of you, all we can say

is — "Th-Th-Th-That's all folks!"

Lynette Littleton  
Wendy Mineapolis

### Blame misplaced

Editor:

We would like to comment on the March 4, "Library" for accurately pinpointing at least one problem, but we feel the misplaced blame. Library is a problem at BYU, but it is the responsibility of "library officials" to monitor noise levels and remove makers? Students are responsible for the noise. The administration is a little thing because they question the library is a telling example. few members of the library each floor, how can the "but" be expected to control the library? What is needed is librarians armed with weapons, but a greater maturity on the part of the students. After all, peer pressure can punish some amazing things, even common courtesy.

Stan Portla  
Anne Town  
Steve Portla

## Arnold tells it as he sees

You hear a lot of jabber about BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold. Many say he's high strung, hot-tempered, and critical. Some have questioned his coaching ability. And a few have hollered for his job.

Since his arrival at BYU in 1975, Arnold hasn't been known as an "easy going" basketball coach. He's never been the type to bounce merrily around like someone who never dreamed the party would be this much fun. The man is intense, and he'll admit that he's got a temper. Upon occasion he gets ticked off. And when he does, he lets you know it. When you see the coach pound off the bench and chew the wind with a referee, he's making sure the man with the whistle understands exactly how he feels.

That's the way Arnold is — with the press, with opponents, with his players, with the fans. He's straightforward, honest, and tells it, if not the way it is, the way he sees it.

And that is what either upsets or appeals to folks.

Some were exasperated when Arnold publicly criticized his players following one of the team's worst performances of the season. Some fans complained that he shouldn't criticize his players openly as he did. What they haven't

realized about is the way the Cougars have played down the throes of the best teams in the conference.

With an abundance of coaches tip-toeing around treacherous politicians seeking re-election, it's refreshing to see Arnold's style.

Those questioning his coaching ability must be related instances. Overall, Arnold's coaching record is solid. One. He is recognized as an intelligent, knowledgeable basketball man.

Coach Jim Brandenburg of Wyoming, a good basketball coach himself, calls Arnold a "great" coach. UCLA Coach John Wooden says, "Frank is a hard coach. I like him. He is a dedicated, hard worker and a basic basketball coach."

Finally, you've got to look at the record. Cougars made three straight NCAA tournament appearances and have received an NIT bid this year. The fans of The Marriott Center are full for home games. The Cougars like that. And the basketball's been good, the successful. Everybody likes that except the State Aztecs. Let them complain about Arnold.

—Gordon

## The cost of a sign would be worth if it would help save a child's life

Each year citizens call Tom Birch, Provo's traffic engineer, and complain about two things. Approximately half of the callers complain that a particular stop sign — usually in their area — is unnecessary and obstructs traffic. The other half — most often concerned parents — ask that a stop sign be installed because the nature of traffic and number of small children make the street a hazard.

In west Provo, residents complain that cars zip along a three-block stretch of 750 West street, where several young children live. It's a thoroughfare for traffic, with no stop signs. Last year Charlene Halgren and some of her neighbors joined in an effort to have a stop sign placed at the corner of 750 West and 700 North. But she says the traffic engineer told her a death must occur before a stop sign could be put up.

Tom Birch, Provo's traffic engineer, says the city follows national traffic regulations set up as a guide for each state. This guide does not say there must be a death first, but it stipulates that there must be "a combination of high speed, restricted view, and serious accident records" before a stop sign will be installed.

Yet these guidelines do not answer the grey-area questions often encountered in residential sections. The problem is more than deciding whether a child's life is more important than the inconvenience to drivers. There is the question of whether a stop sign would actually be effective or not.

Will drivers, angered at the new stop sign, speed up after stopping or not stop at all? Birch says some complaints cost a penny per car per stop, so on a street where 100 cars must stop each day the yearly cost would be \$365. But few would argue that the cost of a child or two is worth so little.

So the question remains, will the sign cause more problems than it overcomes? Since there is no guarantee that concerned parents with a good argument will get the requested stop sign or whether that stop sign will be effective — there should be another alternative.

Why not a "Children At Play" sign? Personally, I always slow down when I observe these signs. They seem to have an impact that plain "Slow" signs do not have. Most people don't want to kill or

injure a child. And for those who have been a child-related accident, even if only as a witness, they will likely exercise greater caution. Yet a standard — one Provo city follows — argues that previous administrative actions are irrelevant.

When asked if Halgren's neighborhood signs such signs will encourage parents to take added protection when they may not have said he has no real objection to the sign, he said yes, but most traffic people would oppose such action. He said these individuals may agree more with the California standard mentioned earlier. They argue that putting up these signs is a waste of tax money.

If just one life is saved by installing a "Children At Play" sign it would be worth the \$50. A friend once told me he was impressed in Oregon that reads "Slow. We Love Our Children." He said the sign has enough impact on him always slows when going down that street.

—Roxann